THE LATE MAJOR GEN. MACOME.

April 3, 1752. The city of Detroit, at that time, was a gar-rison town, and among the first images that struck his eyes

phia, he had fine opportunities to associate with the best in-

who had been left in service from the Revolutionary War.In the company of Wilkinson, and of Col. Williams, the engineer, he must have gathered a mass of materials for future nae. With him he went into the Cherokee country to aid in making a treaty with that nation. He was on this mission nearly a year, and kept a journal of every thing he saw or leard. This was a good school for one whose duty it might hereafter be to fight these very aborigines, and, in fact, these lessons of the wilderness are not lost on any one of mind and observation. The corps to which he belonged was disbanded, Meantine, we commend attention to the Lecture of Carlon and Carlon cer. Being examined and declared competent, he was ap-pointed an adjutant of the corps at the post, and discharged his duty with so much spirit and intelligence that, when the first court martial, after his examination, was convened, he carry such an order into execution, but our republican country did; and the veteran Col. Butler was reprimanded for not throwing his white locks to the wind when ordered to do so by his superior. The talents and arguments exhibited by Macomb as indee advocate on this court martial brought him.

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when he was advanced to a lieutenant coloneley. He was for the trial of Gen. Wilkinson, who had called the court or Col. Butler. He added to his reputation in this case .-

with military exactness.

from the want of a uniform system of military tu rable war he could not be satisfied to remain, as it were a cabinet officer, and wear a sword only to advise what should respect to engineers; he therefore solicited a command in year he marched to the frontiers with his estimated. Macomb and his troops spent the winter at Sackett's Harbor.—
He contemplated an attack upon Kingston, but was defeated in his plans by the fears of some and the jealousies of others; but he soon distinguished himself at Niggara and Fort George; at the same time Commodore Changes was an George; at the same time Commodore Chamcey was en-deavoring to bring the enemy's fleet to battle on Lake Onta-rio. The next service performed by Col. Macomb was un-der Gen. Wilkinson, and if the campaign was not successful Macomb was not charge able with any portion of the failure.

In January 1814 he was promoted to the tunk of Briga-dier General; and was appointed to a command on the cost side of Lake Chaumham. Nothing of importance in the his-tory of Gen. Macemb transpired, although he was certainly on the alert in the discharge of his duties, until the coronal of his fame was won at the defence of Plantsburgh. This defence our limits will not permit us to describe with any mi nuteness, but suffice it to say that, in the summer of 1814. Sir George Provost, Governor Goneral of the Canadas, had received a great augmentation of his regular forces, by detachments from the army which had fought in Spain and Por-tugal under the Duke of Wellington. Those were among the best troops in the world, and he now do expined to strike a blow upon our frontiers that should be decline of the war, and bring our nation to terms at once. His deed, on Lake Champlain was considered superier to ours, and he was well informed that we had not there may array of sonsequence. Early in September he pushed our towards Plattaburgh and met for several days with little opposition. His errer was delay; but he wished to move safely, and saw nothing to prevent his progress. Previous to the 11th there had been some smart skirmishing, in which the British found more courage and efficiency than they expected from 200ps so hastily called out. Early on the 11th the British gave battle by land and water—fifteen hundred of the regular army, and uncertain bodies of militia made up Macound's army. The enemy was fourteen thousand strong. The hata blow upon our frontiers that should be d army. The enemy was fourteen thousand strong. The hat-tle was a decisive victory on the part of the American force and McDonough captured the British fleet, and Sic George returned to Canada the next night. The victory was as bril-liant as unexpected. Honors were voted Macomb in every part of the country. New York and Vermont were foremost in their teibures of respect. The President promoted him to the rank of Major General, duting his commission on the day of his victory. The event had a happy effect on the negotia-tions then going on at Ghent, and unquestionably paved the way for a way for a treaty of peace.

After the close of the war he commanded at Detroit, his

birth-place. He was received at this military post with dis-tinguished honors; many remembered his person and all kept his reputation in view as reflecting horse at on the terri-tory in which he was born. He continued at that post attentive to his duty, and devising liberal things for the people of that region, without confining his exerts us to any particular portion of territory until, in 1821, he was called to Washington to take the office of Chief of the Engineer Department. On the receipt of this information he was addressed of East Broadway, New-Yerk.

by all classes of the people of Detroit in the most exalted language of friendship and regard. On repairing to Washington be assumed the duties of the bureau he was called to, and discharged them to the satisfaction of the Government and the Army. On the death of Gen. Brown, Commander. and the Army, Gen. Macom's was appointed to that station, which he has ever since held, and in which he died.

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